

STATE METHODISTS MEET HERE

INDIANA
METHODIST
CONFERENCE

THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS

SPECIAL
ISSUE

VOL. 1—NO. 15

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hundreds In Attendance At The 100th Annual Conference Of Church Leaders

Coronation Ball for Miss Evansville Argus, Oct. 20

LONG DEFERRED DANCE WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY OCTOBER 20.

The much discussed and talked about Coronation Ball sponsored by the ARGUS, has been definitely decided on by the program committee and will be given in the beautiful MAIN STREET ARENA BALLROOM, 1036 Main Street—Corner of John and Main, Thurs. nite, Oct. 20. This beautiful hall has been leased from the owners for this dance and the music will be furnished by either Eddie Johnson and his St. Louis Crackerjacks Jimmy Raschel or Fletcher Henderson.

HALL WILL BE USED FOR FUTURE DANCES

The ballroom has been newly painted on the inside—rest rooms have been refinished and repainted—and the floors have been shellacked and given a smooth surface, the ceilings have been redecorated and Japanese lanterns will hang suspended from the ceiling. The place will have an Oriental atmosphere with small Japanese lanterns on the individual tables.

A nominal admission fee will be charged to see and hear one of these great bands that will play for the Coronation Ball. This beautiful ballroom will be the scene of many more dances sponsored by the Argus and featuring name bands.

Starts Sit Down Cotton Strike

MEMPHIS, (ANP)—Something new in sit down strikes was launched Friday among cotton picking members of the interracial Southern Tenant Farmers union in an effort to increase wages to \$1 per hundred pounds. In leaflets distributed by the union, cotton pickers were urged to sit down in their homes and "wait until prices reached \$1 a hundred pounds before picking another boll." H. L. Mitchell, white, secretary, said the strike call went out to 20,000 members in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Accuse Cop of Slaying Sleeping Ball Player

BIRMINGHAM, (ANP)—(By W. C. Murdock)—Relatives and friends of Earle Long, star third baseman of YMCA ball team, this week were reported as demanding an investigation of circumstances surrounding his death. Long, 21, and the sole support of his mother and sister, died Saturday after a brutal policeman allegedly had fired two bullets into his body as he lay asleep in an intoxicated condition.

Clark U. Head Guest Speaker at Ohio Church

CLEVELAND.—(By A. J. Ruffin for ANP)—Dr. M. S. Davage, nationally known churchman and educator and president of Clark university, Atlanta, Ga., was the guest speaker last Sunday morning at Cory M.E. church here, of which the Rev. O. B. Quirk is pastor. The churchman discussed the general theme of religion before an audience of 3,000 persons.

Good hash can be made and there is no excuse for the odious kind.

Swain's Death Again Deferred

James Reed Swain, 19-year-old Evansville lad, was given a new chance to escape the electric chair yesterday when the state supreme court granted him a stay of execution to February 17, 1939.

Twice before he has been saved from the chair for the robbery-murder of Christ Bredenkamp, 70-year-old local grocer.

Bicyclist's Leg Broken by Auto

Paul Jamison, 44, of 763 Cherry street, suffered a fractured left leg and cuts on his head and left arm when he was struck by an automobile on Stringtown road Monday night.

Jamison was riding a bicycle when he was struck by the car driven by Grannison Hammers, (white), 214 East Michigan street according to authorities.

The injured man was admitted to St. Mary's hospital where his condition last night was said to be "satisfactory".

Once \$10,000 Year Man Taken by Death

CHICAGO, (ANP)—David Manson, for many years prominent in the business and social life of Chicago, died at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday morning. Mr. Manson, who was 64, lived in Cleveland before coming to Chicago a quarter of a century ago, and had returned there a month ago after a long illness.

Mr. Manson for 36 years was associated with the Ohio Iron and Steel Co.

He began work at a salary of \$10 per week, and when he left, he was earning \$10,000 per year. He is reputed to have sold his stock in the concern for nearly \$100,000.

Gives Figures On Negro Business

BOSTON, Sept.—(ANP)—In the New England states for the year 1937, there were operated by Negro proprietors 177 stores, shops, restaurants and markets with a total income of \$1,391,000, and a payroll of \$290,000, employing 681 persons. . . . In New England in 1937 there were 275 service establishments. This list includes hairdressing, barber shops, tailors, undertakers, laundries, garages and filling stations. Under this heading there were 568 people employed, sales amounted to \$439,000 and the payroll was \$175,000. These are figures issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Superior Race Theories Barred by College Pres.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 29—The very Rev. Joseph M. Noonan, president of Niagara University, a Catholic school, in addressing the student body here recently, discussed at length the question of superior race theories which, he said, were entertained by many college professors. He further stated that he was prepared to dismiss any professor in his school who defended theories of comparative racial qualities.

"I emphatically disagree," he said, "with the unfounded allegations that any race possesses inherent qualifications that render it inevitably superior to any other race."

City Officials Welcome Visiting Delegates

Social Hour Climaxes Gala Opening Day Exercises

The welcome reception given at the Alexander A.M.E. church in honor of the many visitors to the conference was well attended and highlighted by the short welcoming speeches given by Mayor William H. Dress, the Rev. I. C. Smith, pastor of St. John's M.E. church, Charles E. Rochelle, commander of Otis Stone Post of the American Legion, John Hayes and Lorraine Dow. Dr. William E. Best, principal of the local high school acted as master of ceremonies.

WPA BAND FURNISHES MUSIC

The music for the reception was furnished by the WPA Band and by several individuals who rendered solo numbers. They are, Mrs. M. R. Dixon Jr., organ solo; cornet solo, Alfred Porter and baritone solo by W. Lawrence George.

DIRECTORY—ALEXANDER CHAPEL

Rev. M. R. Dixon Jr., Pastor and Chairman; Luther Roberts, Secretary Official Board; John H. Haynes, Secretary Trustee Board; Mrs. M. R. Dixon Jr., Secretary of Finance; Wm. A. Best, Director Religious Education;

STEWARDS: H. K. Offutt, vice-chairman; Luther Roberts, Lloyd Mitchell, A. R. Porter, J. W. Waddy, Paul Stone, A. A. Turner, Wm. E. Best, Leeman Waddy;

TRUSTEES: T. M. Cheeks, vice-Chairman; J. H. Haynes, Minnie Murphy, Z. C. Buckner, Georgia Williams, Grant Phillips, Musetta Roberts;

STEWARDESSES: Abbeanna Garner-Brooks, Sarah Saulsberry, Mary Kaye, Fannie Garnett, Martha Portman, Cordelia Talbot, Ada Lee;

CLUB PRESIDENTS: Missionary Department—Sr. Women's Mite Missionary Society, Mrs. M. R. Dixon Jr.; Young Women's Auxiliary, Georgia Benson; Mother's Pearls, Musetta Roberts and Mabel C. Holley, Sponsors; Sewing Circle, Helen T. Best; Minister's Social Helpers, Phoebe Porter; Junior Choir, Hazel Lambert, Supervisor; Happy Hour, Minnie Murphy; Senior Choir, Wm. E. Best; Sunday School, Z. C. Buckner, Supt;

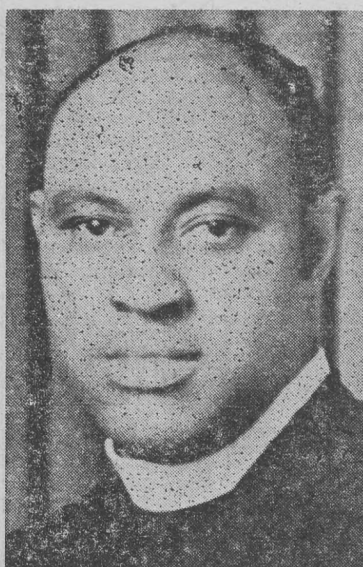
ORGANISTS: Sr. Choir, Mrs. M. R. Dixon Jr.; Junior Choir, George Johnson, who served as its first pastor. According to tradition, it was an important station of the underground railroad for escaping slaves from neighboring states.

HISTORY OF ALEXANDER CHAPEL

Alexander Chapel was organized in a log cabin near the Ohio River in June, 1843, by the Rev. George Johnson, who served as its first pastor. According to tradition, it was an important station of the underground railroad for escaping slaves from neighboring states.

In 1874 the present site on Fifth street near Walnut was purchased, and June 14, 1874, the cornerstone was laid for the erection of a frame building. The Rev. J. H. Alexander was the pastor at the time of the purchase and the church was named for him. A few years later the frame building was moved to the rear of the lot and was used until the present brick structure was completed in 1889.

District Superintendent



REV. JOHN S. BRADFORD

PRESIDING BISHOP



RT. REV. J. A. GREGG

HARLEM HIT BY WORST STORM IN HISTORY

NEW YORK CITY.—(By A. E. White for ANP)—Harlem will long remember Wednesday, Sept. 21.

On that memorable occasion, Dame Nature took a hand in the proceedings and staged a "black out" of her own, without considering the damage it would do in the blighted areas. For 45 minutes, terror gripped the entire area above 135th street and into the Bronx, when the powerful electric generators supplying the district were disabled by terrific floods sweeping down the Harlem river and into the North river.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, lights in the huge YMCA building and adjacent buildings began to flicker and grow dim. At first, it was thought that it was merely something wrong with the building

wires, and no general alarm was felt. However, when the lights went completely out, there was occasion for uneasiness.

Crowds rushed to the streets, dropping their games, to see how the rest of the city fared. Across the street, the Annex was brilliantly lighted—the current for this building coming from a different station. However, all the houses surrounding the old building were in total darkness.

Seventh avenue was in a pandemonium. Every bar and grill between 134th street and 155th street on the avenue was closed tighter than on election day. Not a sign of life stirred within their garishly decorated interiors—only grim visaged bartenders and proprietors, waiting, waiting for light.

Langston U. Head Welcomed from Europe

LANGSTON, Okla.—(ANP)—A special homecoming reception and welcome was extended Langston University President J. W. Sanford here last Sunday morn-

ing when he and his party returned to the campus after an extended trip through Europe.

The program staged in the university auditorium was sponsored by the student council and participated in by the various sororities, fraternities and clubs and by members of the faculty.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT



REV. J. P. Q. WALLACE

Bishop Gregg Officially Opens Sessions Here

Over one hundred delegates were present at the official opening of the hundredth session of the Indiana Annual Conference Wednesday morning at the Alexander A.M.E. Church, 5th and Walnut Streets. The Rt. Rev. John A. Gregg, Kansas City, Kansas presided at the opening meeting and was assisted by the Rev. John S. Bradford of Terre Haute and the Rev. J. P. Wallace of Indianapolis, district superintendents of the church at the communion service given on the opening morning. The annual sermon was delivered by the Rev. R. F. Boyd, pastor of Bethel church, Jeffersonville, Indiana. Music was furnished by the Alexander A.M.E. Church choir assisted by Alfred W. Porter, cornet soloist, and W. Lawrence George, baritone soloist, who will also assist in the direction of all musical programs rendered at the conference.

ORGANIZATION OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

Bishop Gregg announced the organization officials of the conference Wednesday. They are the Rev. R. F. Boyd of Jeffersonville, chief secretary; the Rev. H. D. Saunders, statistician; the Rev. H. L. P. Jones of Kokomo, reporter to Dean Woodson, conference accountant. The conference marshalls are Otto Bassett, C. Luttrell, Morris Evans and Ford Gibson. Members of the finance committee are Rev. R. C. Henderson and Rev. H. H. Black of Indianapolis, Rev. H. L. P. Jones, Rev. W. E. Mayfield of Franklin and Rev. W. D. Shannon of Richmond.

REPORTS FROM VARIOUS A.M.E. CHURCHES GIVEN

The pastors of various African Methodist Churches representing cities and towns in Indiana gave reports of the standings of their respective churches the opening day of the conference, that were indicative of progressiveness among the churches representing this particular denomination. Other reports were given Thursday.

VISITING PASTORS OCCUPY PULPIT

The pulpit of Alexander was occupied by different pastors who are in attendance at the conference, on last Thursday and Friday.

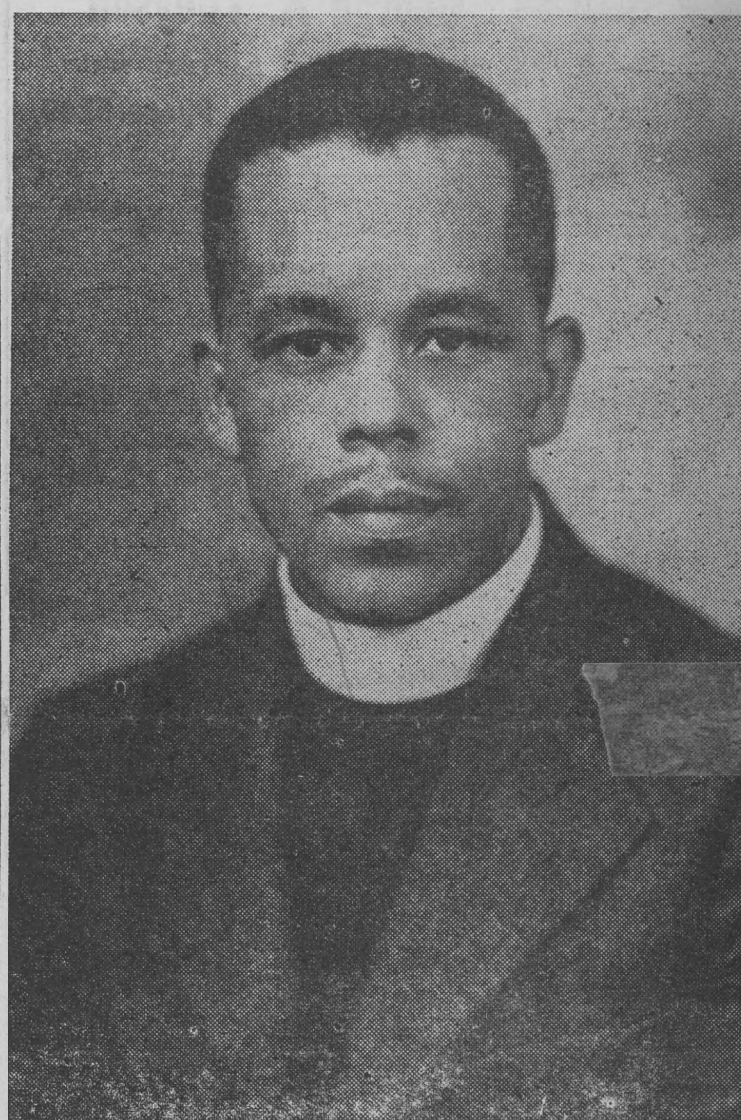
TODAY SESSION WILL ADJOURN EARLY

According to Z. C. Buckner, superintendent of the Sunday School of Alexander who is also serving as reporter for the ARGUS during this conference, the session today will start at 9:30 a.m., and will last only a short while, soon as the unfinished business can be thrashed out and the new business can be brought to the attention of the officials and delegates, the conference will adjourn and prepare for the closing meetings of the conference which will be Sunday.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICES TO BE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The highlight of the conference will be the announcement of the appointments of the pastors and presiding elders of the Indiana A.M.E. Church by the Rt. Rev. J. A. Gregg, presiding bishop. The music for this service will be furnished by visiting choirs representing Wayman Chapel, Kokomo; Allen Chapel, Terre

PASTOR ALEXANDER A.M.E. CHURCH



REV. M. R. DIXON JR.

Man Sleeping In Store Traps Trio in Robbery

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI.—Sam Sloan, who sleeps in the rear of a tavern at 909 N. Jefferson avenue, fired a shotgun at a figure he observed prowling in the tavern about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, after he had been awakened from his sleep. A short time later police observed three very excited men getting into a cab driven by Wilbert Ray, 3003 Caro-

line street, at Leffingwell avenue and Stoddard street. Investigating they found one of the trio, Cube Dyer, 19, 2129 Division St., suffering from a wound in the right leg.

On questioning officers learned that he had been shot in the tavern while in the act of robbing it with the other pair, Roy McRoberts, 17, 919 N. 19th street, and Clyde Fletcher, 19, 2301 Washington avenue. They had volunteered to take him to Phillips Hospital in the cab.

Wm. McDowell, 1519 Biddle St., is proprietor of the tavern. Police stated that McRoberts and Fletcher admitted seven other burglaries of business places.

A hero is generally one who disregards personal danger; and we don't quite understand why.

NEGRO LEGIONNAIRES SCORE IN CONVENTION

LOS ANGELES, Sept.—(By Harry Levette for ANP)—As the greatest American Legion convention since the Armistice came to a close, white officials of the American Legion convention complimented the Negro group on the part they had played in making it such a success. Among the noted Negro personages of the ranks of legionnaires and women's auxiliaries was Capt. Van H. Marchbanks of the James Europe post, Washington, D. C. He is military instructor in the Washington Public School system. Here also were

Bill Wormsley, vice commander of the famous Giles post of Chicago; Stacy Clay, delegate from Tucson, Ariz.; William J. Williams of Jesse Palmer post of Long Island, N. Y., and Mike Browning, past commander of Giles.

One of the most famous women visitors was Mrs. Esther Penn Browne, one of the few in the country who is a real legionnaire rather than an auxiliary. Mrs. Browne saw actual service at the front in some of the most important engagements.

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Agreement Opens 300 New Jobs

NEW YORK, (By John H. Thompson for ANP)—That the agreement between the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, white, and the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment of Negroes in Harlem stores has produced results can be seen from a hasty survey made this past week.

More than 300 qualified white collar workers have been given jobs, not one of whom has been fired for inefficiency.

Plaintiff Shoots Defendant in Court

LONDON, (ANP)—A apparently dissatisfied with the verdict of the judge in a suit for assault brought against three fellow-students, a colored student one of the defendants in open court, just after the judge dismissed the case on the ground that since the assault alleged took place last December, it was too late for the plaintiff to file charges.

Ethiopian Protest to League of Nations

NEW YORK, (ANP)—Last week the Ethiopian World Federation, this city, sent to the League of Nations, Geneva, Switzerland, a protest, signed by 209 organizations from 21 different countries, representing over eight million people and urging: "Non-recognition of the false claims of Italian conquest of Ethiopia."

Prairie View Gets \$45,000.00 for Hall

PRAIRIE VIEW, (ANP)—Prairie View State College is assured of a new modern dining hall.

The Public Work Administration has made a grant of \$45,000 for a college cafeteria. Congressman J. J. Mansfield aided in securing the appropriation.

Student Dies in Train Wreck

LOS ANGELES, (ANP)—Miss Riva Easter, daughter of W. A. Easter, prominent local educator, was killed early Tuesday when the train on which she was riding crashed into another S. P. train in the Imperial valley desert 180 miles east of here. Miss Easter was on her way to Wilberforce university where she was a sophomore student.

Going Abroad for A Year of Study

CHICAGO, Sept.—(ANP)—Many bon voyage parties and receptions are being given for Miss Hortense Love, who is leaving for Paris, France, for a year's study. Miss Love will leave Chicago on Oct. 2 for New York where several of her friends plan to entertain her and will sail on the Ile de France on Oct. 8.

Miss Love is on leave of absence from her work as director of the NYA cultural program and plans to study voice and the theatre under private tutorage.

No foolin' It's Better!

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EAST ST. LOUIS DOINGS

—By—

PAULA KEYES LEWIS

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Your Contribution To This Column Must Be In By Sunday Night

SOCIAL BREVITIES

We were visitors at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Davis, the beautician, of 4242 W. Cook avenue on Saturday morning, where we met several interesting individuals. We were startled to learn all of them were avid readers of this column, so Your Columnist was no stranger after all.

Our sympathy goes out to the parents of Lester Hickman, a college student, who was killed by lightning recently. He was very popular with the younger set here. He is a relative of the Fred Hickmans and the Eubanks of East St. Louis and Memphis.

ORIGINAL ILLINOIS HOUSEWIVES ASS'N. INC.

The East St. Louis Unit of the Original Illinois Housewives Association, Inc., will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, October 6 at the residence of the State President, Mrs. Pinkie B. Reeves of 1803 Bond avenue. Mrs. Katie McGinnis will present her plans for the baby contest to be held in October. Mrs. Beatrice McWhorter will also discuss plans for our annual breakfast. Members are urged to be present promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Maude Logan, president; Lilly Hunter, secretary.

Derbyville — On-The-Av-o-nue

Top O' the morning to you this early Saturday morning. Know you missed reading my gab early Saturday morning last week and the week ere, but how can you help the natural happenings?

Have you noticed the very lovely "fem" who acts as the roll girl at the McCurdy? She is the center of attraction and all of the young men are making goo-goo eyes at her, even "Jill" Doc' Dulin, but all to no avail. Have noticed the "stone man" doing a lot of gabbing to her, too. She hails from dear ole Kan-tuck.

NOTICE

You may send your East St. Louis news direct to the Argus, attention of Paula Lewis (to be received in that office not later than Monday of each week); Home Town Editor, or give it to your local reporters, Mrs. Christine Ford of 1738 Trendley avenue, Mrs. Pinkie B. Reeves of 1803 Bond avenue or Mr. G. G. Taylor of Fireworks Station.

Miss Earnestine Thatch has returned to Arkansas State College after vacationing here with her parents. She has received her Teacher's Certificate in Elementary Education and is pursuing courses leading to a degree in secondary education.

We have received more verbal bouquets, including those from G. V. Quinn, principal of Lincoln High School, and Miss Daisy O. Westbrook, music director of Lincoln. They say the column has improved and gave us constructive advice and encouragement.

Miss Eula Belcher, formerly of this city, writes from Chicago where she is confined to bed 24, Ward 42, Cook County Hospital, that her leg, broken during an automobile accident in June, 1937, has again been operated upon. We join her friends in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Dr. Roscoe Coleman of Cordera, Alabama paused here Thursday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Holten Rush, Mrs. Marie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Van Clayton of East St. Louis, after a visit in Chicago. He departed Saturday for his Alma Mater—Meharry U.

James Rush, the "traveling preacher," made another flying week-end trip to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rush, before rushing back to Chicago to resume his studies in the College of Theology at the University of Chicago. He was a visitor at the offices of the St. Louis Argus on Thursday evening.

Rosa Lee Dana of Bond avenue says she is not married and desires to learn the identity of the person who phoned the Argus that she was married and expecting her husband. She is the pretty, unmarried by very much in demand niece of Mr. Jeff Conard, chief custodian in the Dunbar School. She promises to tell this column the very first thing when she does decide to altar-trek.

Persons interested in Douglass

affair is too complicated for me.

The Tyler Bros., Osborne and Fay's ex, making the round of the nite spots. They were the center of attraction, especially far as the chicks are concerned.

A very nice looking copper colored chick attired in a blue and red flower dress—grey top-coat (belted) with 4 buttons—white cut-out and black purse simply captivated Jute the other nite—he sure seemed all eyes.

"Henry I want you to meet my chick, doesn't she have a refreshing look?"

Saw the old age pensioner with a young chick in the Mexican Chili Shop Bud's—Joe's—Louise's and Suggy's—better take it slow Mr.—these young-uns will carry you "Round The Mulberry Bush".

Who is she? She was sitting in the beer tavern Saturday nite all alone, for a while at least. Brownskin chick—green dress—pink cut-outs, light green hat, (derby) style with feather, brown purse, light tan top coat, and a gold open faced crown in her mouth. She is strictly tops, so help me.

"I can't drink anymore, I'm full," yet she drank 2 more bottles of Cook's, 2 highballs, one gin fizz, two ole fashioned, and one bottle of sweet milk. She was attired in a black dress with white dots, black gloves, black purse and shoes.

As the little boy would say, the whole town is jumping, and it should be, since "Dick" Bean, the favorite of Derbyville has returned to the city.

"Please don't write me up in Derbyville because my "moony doesn't allow me to frequent beer taverns". (This was told one of the reporters). We sure won't, because we refuse to pen anything in this clean column that will hurt anyone in anyway.

Old George with his horn rimmed specs, violin, blue shirt, grey overcoat and blue suit was all smiles Saturday nite when he spied these two very alluring copper colored chicks sipping at a table, they looked like twins were diked out in black dresses, and shoes, one pair of cut-out and one pair of pumps (I guess that this is the correct name)—one had a white bow on her dress and one had a diamond on her finger. Both were very quite and sedate.

I wouldn't worry in the least if I had Harold's opportunity, he has a very pretty miss from Madisonville, yes she's at the high school, see you next week—"OPTIC"

J. Aubrey Lane Is Wilberforce Dean

WILBERFORCE, Sept. (ANP)—It was announced at a recent meeting of the general faculty of Wilberforce university that Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, assistant professor of agriculture and former chairman of the Wilberforce Athletic committee, would be acting dean of men for this scholastic year.

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—Scanning The Flickers—

AT THE ROYAL THEATER

The manager of the Royal Theater, Rudy Stieler, congratulates the members of The African Methodist Church on this memorial occasion and welcomes the many delegates to the city and to the theater.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1

Hoot Gibson and his famous steed will appear on the screen in "Gay Buckaroo". This is the story of a daring man, happy all of the while in face of danger and anything else. Hoot rides over the mountains and hills with the speed of lightning in pursuit of the "bad men" who have thrown terror in the entire population of the countryside. He finally is successful in rounding up the gang and lands them safely in the hoosegow. Chapter No. 8 "Tim Tyler's Luck" will be shown on the bill. Here's your fun night. . . THE COMMUNITY SING No. 7.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Here's your favorite little bad girl again, lovable little Jane Withers in Checkers. The ever-funny Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel form the supporting cast. See this great picture of the race track which shows the love of two persons for a horse. See how Stuart blows the lid off an unsuspected scheme on the part of a neighbor to marry Stuart's best girl, just for her money. See a great derby run by Jane's horse. Those three Stooges, the most popular comedians on the

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SAT. —Show Starts at 12 A.M.— OCT. 1

GAY BUCKAROO with Hoot Gibson

A THRILLING WESTERN SET TO THE TORRID TEMPO OF GALLOPING HOOFES AND FLAMING GUNS!!! Also Chapter No. 8 "TIM TYLER'S LUCK" and Community Sing No. 7

SUNDAY-MONDAY — OCT. 2, 3

Jane Withers in "CHECKERS"

This picture depicts exciting thrills and spills of Race Track. STUART ERWIN and UNA MERKEL form the supporting cast. Stooge comedy "WEE WEE MONSIEUR" and News.

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 4

SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST

with JOHN BOLES and LULI DESTI — Also Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY-THURS. — OCT. 5, 6

RICHARD ARLEN and FAY WRAY in

"Murder in Greenwich Village"

This play is packed with thrills and mystery. Also Chapter No. 12 "SECRETS OF TREASURE ISLAND" and News.

FRIDAY —Show Starts at 3 P.M.— OCT. 7

10c TO ALL TH 6 P. M.

FRANKIE DARRO and KANE RICHMOND in

ANYTHING FOR A THRILL

Peter B. Kyne's Story

With a Chapter No. 7 DICK TRACY and One Reel Subjects.

COLLEGIANS CRUSH LINCOLN TEAM, 30-0

BISHOP-WILEY PIGSKIN BATTLE IN THE SOUTHWEST HOLDS THE FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT FOR WEEK

LINCOLN HI ELEVEN OPENS IN NAP TOWN

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI.—Although the Lincoln Gridsters of E. St. Louis seem to be in the pink of condition Coach Jackson refused to predict a victory for his team against Indianapolis this Friday. He has mapped out a stiff schedule for the regular season and has contacted Hot Springs, Ark., for a post season game to be played Dec. 5. Of the 22 players most likely to make the trip to Indianapolis 7 are lettermen. Howell, Owens, Chandler, Smith, Irwin, Robinson and Curtis are the let-



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15 Bushels 4 inch Clean Lump	\$2.10
15 Bushels 4x2 Clean Nut	\$1.95
10 Bushels 4 inch Clean Lump	\$1.50
10 Bushels 4x2 Clean Nut	\$1.40
25 Bushels Pea and Slack	\$1.75

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'Widgie' Jackson's Collegians Swamp Lions, 30 to 0

Large Crowd Watch Local High School Sway Under Heavy "Timber"

"Widgie" Jackson, fast side stepping back, who is a member of the State College football team gave the many hundreds of fans at the game last Saturday a display of the fast deceptive ball lugging for which he is so well noted. "Widgie" passed and ran the ball from one end of the field to the other during the game last Saturday. His passes were the feature of the game, the combination of "Widgie" to Gill, better known as "Flash" was successful in making two touchdowns and paved the way for two others.

Bronson Stars For Lions

Bronson, the diminutive quarterback, played a good game for the losers, as did Coates, at the guard post. Bronson shot a pass to J. Oats, end for the Lions, in the closing moments of the game that brought the entire grandstand to its feet. This play was one of the highlights of the entire game. Johnnican, the large even-handed pass shooter, was the most feared man in the game until he was removed by the referee along with Woolridge, fullback on the Lions' team in the early moments of the game for unnecessary roughness.

The Alumni crew outgained the Lions 360 yards to 185.

Lincoln (0)	Alumni (30)
Jackson	LE Jordan
C. Catlett	LT Hogan
Alston	LG Ware
Keel	C Bagwell
Jones	RG R. Bronson
J. Catlett	RT Lewis
Fisher	RE C. Walls
Bronson	QB W. Jackson
Tyler	LH Gill
Wimsatt	RH Crowe
Woolridge	FB Johnnican
Alumni	— 6 6 12 6-30
Lincoln	— 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Jordan, Gill 2, Jackson, Crowe. Substitutes—Lincoln: Dunlap, Huston, Coates, Oates, Banks, Barrett. Alumni: Walden, Edwards, Decker, Cooper.

PAPER TO SPONSOR TEAM

The Evansville Argus will sponsor the professional football team composed of the young men who formed the Alumni team with several new additions. Widgie Jackson has returned to school. Write The Argus For Dates. All interested in joining this team contact Oliver Hogans, 710 Mulberry, today.

Allen Matthews Stops Australian

SYDNEY, Australia, August 18.—(By Mail)—Allen Matthews of Saint Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. knocked out Jimmy Purcell tonight in his first bout here. He stopped the ranking Australian middleweight in the sixth round and it was announced that he would fight the Australian 150 pound champion Sept. 20.

Matthews weighing 154 1-2 pounds was a pound heavier than his opponent. He was always the aggressor, faster with his leads and scored better in every round, keeping Purcell defending himself against the ropes throughout. A hard right to the jaw in the second round staggered Matthews was the best he did. Matthews' most effective work was with long straight lefts.

In the fourth round Matthews had Purcell in distress with a battering body attack. He followed it up in the fifth and sixth, playing his retreating foe with both hands until he landed a hard right to the jaw that flattened Purcell at one minute and 40 seconds of the last round.

BRIDGE AND TENNIS

ACE, DIES

RALEIGH, N.C., Sept. —(ANP)—Dr. George G. Evans, local dentist, died suddenly at his residence.

Dr. Evans was a member of the Old North State Dental Ass'n, the National Dental Ass'n, the American Bridge Ass'n, and the American Tennis Ass'n, just recently having attended both Bridge and Tennis tournaments in Washington and Lincoln, respectively.

BEARS OVERPOWER ALL-STARs, 51 TO 0

CHICAGO.—(By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)—Charity and the Colored All-Stars took a terrible beating under the lights of huge Soldiers Field Friday night. The Bears swarmed under the All-Stars, 51-0, and the three sponsoring charity organizations likewise failed to benefit when an anticipated crowd of 30,000 actually became approximately 8,000 spectators, about 60 percent of them white.

It was originally planned to make this an annual affair for the benefit of Hull House, United Charities and Lincoln Center, three of Chicago's largest eleemosynary institutions. Had there been a sizeable crowd. It is possible the Bears might have performed under wraps and made it

Southwest Conference Elevens Take Openers

(By Roy Dixon for ANP) DALLAS, Sept.—Southwestern Conference football elevens made a clean 3-game sweep of opening games staged over the past week-end.

Texas Escapes Jarvis

The fine running of Sammy Howard saved the Texas Steers' face as the elusive little San Antonio back scored two touchdowns for Texas in their Jarvis melee. Brown, Simon, and Jackson were outstanding defensively for Jarvis, while "Runt" Smith featured with his fine passing. Art "Ironpat" Randall turned in a line-backing job for Jarvis that would have done credit for a man 30 pounds heavier.

Bishop Beat Xavier

Bishop's 6-0 victory over Xavier down at New Orleans was the first Tiger grid win since 1936 and their initial triumph under Jimmy Steven's reign. In the first quarter, "Mulatto" Joe Harris, freshman back from Port Arthur, passed 35 yards to Raymond Holley, triple threat senior star from Dallas, who ran 5 yards to pay dirt and the lone score of the game. A stout goal line defense turned back four menacing Xavier scoring threats.

Lewis To Fight Al Gainer For World's Title

NEW YORK—John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world signed Monday to defend his title Oct. 14 against Al Gainer of New Haven in the New Haven Arena. This date was later extended to Oct. 20 at the request of Gus Greenlee, manager of Lewis in order to give the champion more time to pare down from his 184 pounds to the 175 limit. The bout, scheduled for fifteen rounds, will be promoted by Andy Neiderreiter and Lou Raymond of New York.

The fight will be the second between Lewis and Gainer. Two years ago, in an over-the-weight clash in Pittsburgh, the champion won a disputed decision. Last November Gainer outpointed Tiger Jack Fox, who was recently named as Lewis' outstanding challenger by the New York State Athletic Commission. Lewis has a three-round knockout triumph over Fox to his credit.

Both Boston U. Guards Colored

BOSTON, Sept.—(ANP)—Something unique in college football, two colored boys holding down similar berths in the middle of the line, will be offered by the powerful Boston university eleven this year.

The two players, Roland Bernard and Chet Smith, are first string guards in this, their senior years, after making great records in Rindge Technical high school of Cambridge, Mass., in other positions. Smith was All-Scholastic end and Bernard was All-Scholastic center.

cently having attended both Bridge and Tennis tournaments in Washington and Lincoln, respectively.

Coach Niles Has Better Eleven

The revamped Lincoln Lions, who were swamped under an avalanche of touchdowns last Saturday when they entertained the Alumni, composed of graduates of the local high school, with the greater number having had experience in colleges in the south and east, have been displaying some championship form in the drills this week in the stadium. Coach Niles stated that he was very happy that his boys had the opportunity to play the more experienced men representing the Alumni last Saturday as this gave his boys a chance to profit by the contact with these older and more experienced players.

Several changes in the lineup are expected when the Lions tackle the strong Owensboro High School team. Western and Lions played a tie game last year and the Lions are very anxious to scalp the Westerners this year.

Barrett and Coates Expected In Opening Lineup

G. Barrett, the lad with the swivel hips, is expected to bark the signals and from reports coming out of the Lion's Den, Barrett is expected to call several deceptive plays built around that fast line plunging fullback, C. Woolridge. Coates, the kid who has been doing a lot of changing in the guard position during scrimmages this week will probably occupy the left guard position.

Football Scores

The members of the first squad and the numerals:

80—Bronson—Q.B.	81—O. Wimsatt—H.B.
82—C. Fisher—R.E.	83—C. Jackson—R.E.
84—M. Tyler—H.B.	85—J. Kiel—C.
86—F. Houston—C.	87—C. Alston—G.
88—Barrett—Q.B.	89—Banks—H.B.
90—J. Oats—E.	91—Woolridge—F.B.
92—I. Jones—G.	93—C. Catlett—L.T.
94—J. Catlett—R.T.	95—Hargrove—T.
96—Wm. Dunlop—T.	97—N. Coates—L.G.

Probable Lineup For Saturday

Lincoln Lions	Pos.
C. Jackson—L.E.	
C. Catlett—L.T.	
N. Coates—L.G.	
F. Houston—C.	
I. Jones—R.G.	
J. Catlett—R.T.	
C. Fisher—R.E.	
G. Barrett—Q.B.	
M. Tyler—L.H.B.	
R. Banks—R.H.B.	
C. Woolridge—F.B.	

Strode Stars at UCLA

LOS ANGELES, (By J. Cullen Pentress for ANP)—Directly responsible for two touchdowns, Woodrow Strode, giant University of California at Los Angeles right end, aided materially in the 27 to 3 drubbing the Bruins administered the University of Iowa Hawkeyes here Friday night at Memorial coliseum.

Toles Stops Jimmy Adamick

DETROIT, Mich.—Jimmy Adamick was pronounced in serious condition from a cerebral concussion following his two-round knockout by Roscoe Toles, ninth ranking heavyweight here Wednesday night. He was unconscious for several hours after being battered by Toles' two-fist attack.



Lincoln Opens With W.U. Tigers Given Even Chance To Nip Wiley

Teams Play at Jeff City This Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 23.—Going into its 1938 football schedule with only a few days of the coaching of head mentor Ray Kemp, who has been in Chicago since the opening of the practice sessions guiding the drills of the Colored College Stars in preparation for their game with the Chicago Bears, September 23, the Lincoln "U" Tigers pry off the lid Saturday October 1 with Western university of Kansas as the visiting foe. Coach Eric Epps, physical education director, who has been handling the Lincoln squad in Kemp's absence, has been handicapped by the absence from school of a good portion of the team's veterans and by a profusion of small men. Gone are several of the husky linemen and weighty backfield reliable.

Oct. 1, *Western Uni.; Oct. 8, W. Va. State, at Charleston, W. Va.; Oct. 15, *Philander Smith; October 22, *Lane College; October 29, Ky. State, (Home-Coming); Nov. 5, Wilberforce, a Xenia, Ohio; Nov. 19, *Tennessee State; Nov. 26, Louisville Municipal, Louisville, Ky. (* Indicates games played at Jefferson City, Mo.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By Richard A. Jackson

THE CHAMP COMES BACK
Joe Louis slipped into town for a day last week. If one did not look at the east he was wearing on his right foot, they would say he appeared fit to step into a ring and defend his heavy-weight diadem.

The champion seemed trained down in his vocal deliverance also, for he was sufficiently non-committal to evade the prying of a star reporter (not meaning your columnist).

It took no quizzing to discern, however, that the Bomber was not belaboring under any problems of the world, unless it was the weighty remembrance that had slide on the softball diamond had caused to be placed on his expensive north ankle.

In the midst of an impromptu public reception, conducted on the festive boards of the Deluxe Restaurant, whose Chicken Shack is known as far as the coast, he boyishly limped around with a group of admiring children; locked arms with a local friend, and cracked jokes as broad grins covered his characteristically poker face; posed accommodatingly for photographers.

He refused to be pedestaled upon the shrine of fame and even mixed in to jocularly "pan" a patron for causing a waitress to crash a glass.

As for his taste for chicken—Mr. J. J. Johnson interrupted his ceremonious charge-de-affairs to emit a grin of satisfaction the way his famous brown bird melted in the champion's mouth.

Your inquiring reporter must ask the folk to overlook a slight breach in the etiquette of nudging facts out of celeb' because he blunderingly put the champ right on the "hot spot" in the opening blast with the query: "Well Joe, how do you feel coming back to the town where you got your start?"

(Couldn't forget St. Louie, but from Detroit.)

"I tell you chappie," he replied, "I was fighting pretty good before I came down here."

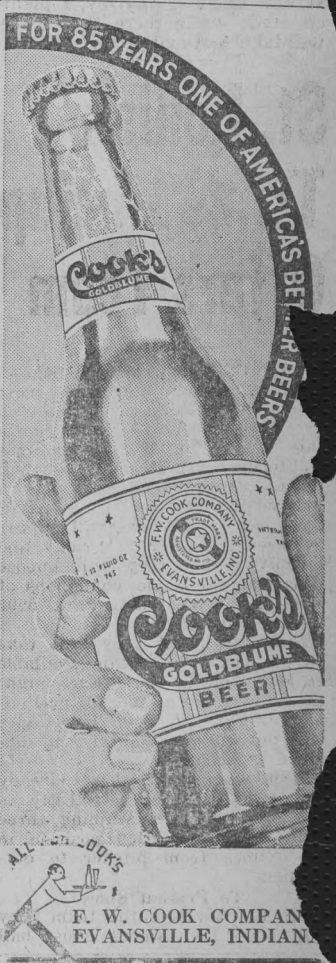
That finished your correspondent for the day and the reserves took up with—

Q.—What cities do you like to

Football Game — Saturday, October 1, 1938
LINCOLN LIONS vs. OWENSBORO, KY.
Lincoln Stadium — Kickoff 2:15 P.M.

MUSIC CHEERS
ADMISSION, 35c — No Student Tickets Sold At The Gate

NEXT HOME GAME — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
LINCOLN vs. FRANKLIN, KY.



SIMMONS PLEASES A LARGE AUDIENCE

N STREET

N STREET _____

N STREET _____

Personals - Parties

IN THE SOCIAL REALM

Visits - Visitors

Welsh Beauty Marries
African City Official

ACCRA, Gold Coast, W. Africa.—(ANP)—A wedding of unusual importance was solemnized here Friday when Miss Betty Allen Francis, attractive white Welsh girl, became the bride of Mr. Ekundayo Ajayi, building inspector of the Accra Town Council.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Gill visited her mother in Kockport last week.

Miss Emma Pendegrass of 233 Canal Street, the daughter of Mrs. Katie Allen and the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Spence has returned home after spending the summer in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bean of E. Walnut Street have returned home after a few months sojourn in Michigan.

Roy S. Perry, 517 S. E. 7th Street spent the week end in Clarksville, Tenn., with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Lettie Summers and Preston Ward were the Saturday evening guests of the Abe Owens in the Lincoln Gardens.

Master Willie J. Hill has returned home from Waverly, Alabama where he visited his grandparents. Willie attends Lincoln.

Mrs. Katie Edmonds of 708 E. Sycamore Street, the very pleasing gospel singer is appearing in recitals at the church in Louisville, Ky. of which the Rev. P. C. Casey is pastor.

Mrs. McClure of 934 Walnut St. returned home Sunday nite from a visit to Providence, Ky., where she visited friends.

Mrs. Eula Bozomson, Waverly, Alabama, who has been the house guests of the following persons: Mesdames A. M. McCullough, L. Middlebrook and L. L. Hill, while here in the city has returned to her home. Incidentally, the above mentioned ladies are all sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield spent the past Sunday in Providence, Ky., visiting friends.

Mrs. Sylvia Haynes, 687 S. Elliott St., and daughter Janice, have just returned home from visiting relatives and friends in Cairo, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret Stone, of Kokomo, Indiana is visiting Mrs. Williamson on Cherry Street while attending the A.M.E. Conference. She is the mother of Paul Stone, popular waiter at the Hotel McCurdy.

Miss Ruth Shaw, 715 Mulberry St., left Friday night for Nashville where she will enter Meharry Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Tidrington, 710 Lincoln Ave. will leave the city next week during Mr. Tidrington's vacation to visit friends in Chicago, Cincinnati, and points east. Mr. Tidrington, popular member of the local fire department will attend the world series while away.

Mr. Martin L. Harvey of New York City, enroute to Japan by way of the west coast, was the house guest of Miss Mary Belle Shaw of Lincoln High School faculty. Mr. Martin is the president of the National Youth Council.

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Society Brevities

MIDNITE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jennie Ligeon of 416 So. Morton Avenue entertained Mrs. Blanche Hickman of Missouri on her return home from Kentucky with a midnite lunch. Six guests were present and enjoyed themselves immensely.

FORUM SPONSORED BY
PEERLESS CLUB

Mrs. Ozella Blanton, teacher at Bosse High School will speak on "Travel in Germany Today", in the inaugural meeting of the Forum at the Community Center Building Sunday October 2 at 4 to 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and bring along a friend or two.

PROFESSIONAL HEART
PLAYERS

The home of Cecil Anglin in the Lincoln Gardens was the center of attraction last Sunday when the members of the Professional Heart Club held their regular meeting. Due to the increasing popularity of this club, quite a bit of interest is manifested every week by some non-members. Mr. Samuel Turner, only recently added to the roster played a fine hand but received a collar. Anglin and Mitchell received the other two collars but were fortunate enough to have the low score when the final tabulation was made. James Epps finished high and Anglin received the prize for the low score. Al Thompson took third honors with Lambert running a close fourth. Wm. Wharton was afraid to show his face at the regular meeting after receiving a prize the previous week. The next meeting will be at the home of Julius Mitchell, for Ray Lambert.

YOUNG SOCIAL DEB
RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Miss Elizabeth Mimmis, charming daughter of The Geo. L. Mimmis of Sycamore St. has returned to Knoxville College where she will receive her bachelors this spring. She majors in French and music.

EVEREADY CLUB
GIVES SOCIAL TEA

The Eveready Club entertained with a social tea last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Churchill in the Lincoln Gardens. Mrs. Sarah Merritt will entertain the club in her home next Sunday. Mrs. M. Partee, pres.; Mrs. F. Taylor, sec'y.

dent of the National Youth Council.

Miss Alyce House of Cleveland, Ohio has returned to that city after spending the past two months here in the city at the home of her parents, The Arthur Houses of 774 S. Governor. Miss House is a former resident of this city.

Miss Clemmie Perry of Indianapolis has returned home after spending several days here, the house guest of her brother, R. S. Perry, 517 S. E. 7th Street. Miss Perry was enroute home after spending a vacation with her mother in Clarksville, Tennessee.

NAACP Asks
Cloture Rule
Stand On Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—A questionnaire asking candidates for Congress to state their attitude on a new federal anti-lynching bill is being sent out by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The N.A.A.C.P. board of directors at its meeting September 12 formally decided to sponsor the re-introduction of an anti-lynching bill in both houses of Congress next January, and the questionnaire followed swiftly upon the heels of the board's action.

Candidates for the Senate are being asked by the N.A.A.C.P. if they will vote for limitation of debate on the bill if the sponsors in the Senate should present a petition for cloture.

In the last Congress the anti-lynching bill was filibustered to death in the Senate because, although more than 70 senators had pledged to vote for the bill when it came to a vote, many of these senators did not consider their pledge binding upon a cloture vote.

As long as there are at least a dozen senators opposed to the bill and willing to speak against it, the only method by which a filibuster can be broken is through the adoption of the cloture rule.

The Winner



Mrs. Salena Buckner, of Line Street, one of the city's most popular society matrons, was recently chosen by the judges as the winner of the '39 Philco radio grand prize in the Evansville Argus popularity contest. Mrs. Buckner was successful in securing a total of 247 votes to lead a field of 6 young ladies. Mrs. Buckner is the wife of Z. Buckner, an employee of the Federal Government.

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CLEAVES MEMORIAL
C.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas was in attendance at our Sunday School and Church Sunday. The church was crowded at every service and gave a very welcoming ovation to this great scholar who is now conducting a series of revival meetings at the church. Rev. Reed also preached at the Alexander A.M.E. Church of which Rev. M. R. Dixon is pastor. Our pastor and choir were invited to accompany Rev. Reed. The choir of our church appeared on program at the Alexander A. M. E. church Thursday nite. Rev. Reed and Rev. Appleby have spent the past few days visiting friends in the city.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
301 E. Sycamore Street.

The Righteous Four Quartette has returned from a successful trip to Indianapolis where they were well received by the many persons who had the opportunity to hear them. There will be a contest between the women and men Sunday Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Services will be rendered by the Rev. Edwards of the Independent Bapt. Church and his choir will furnish the music. The Pot Luck will be presented at the church here Tuesday Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss this interesting contest. Given by the Missionary Circle. Mrs. L. Watkins, pres.; Rev. V. L. McFarland, pastor.

MOUNT ZION
BAPTIST CHURCH

"What to expect in this mean world" is the subject of the message to be delivered by the pastor Sunday at the morning services. The subject for the evening services, is, "The Last Supper". The Reverend Heywood Robertson will occupy the pulpit at the evening services.

Rev. G. E. Johnson, pastor

CITY WIDE MISSIONS MET
AT MT. ZION BAPTIST
CHURCH SEPT. 29.

The Mount Zion Church, choir and pastor will be with the Mt. Liberty Baptist Church in Boonville the second Wednesday in October. The pastor of our church will deliver a sermon and the choir will render musical numbers.

EASTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

All services at the church were well attended the past week. The different organizations are now hard at work mapping out the fall program. The pastor delivered a very inspirational sermon, titled, "WILL A MAN ROB GOD?"

Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor; Mrs. G. M. Lovan, reporter.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

We are extending an invitation to all friends of the city to attend our services. We have our morning services at 11:30 and the evening services at 8. The Building Club presented a play Tuesday evening, The Life of Christ. Quite a large crowd was present. The Rev. S. Troupe of St. Louis occupied the pulpit Sunday Sept. 25 and gave a very enjoyable talk. Mother Outlaw left Monday for Terre Haute where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. Ivory Rice is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, W. Florence Street. Mrs. Rice is residing in Kentucky. Rev. W. M. Moore, pastor; phone 2-1958.

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell, eminent lecturer and orator had charge of the Sunday School lesson in the regular meeting of the Baptist Ministerial which convened at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sycamore Street Sept. 26. The lesson was very clearly explained and made more graphic with illustrations. Rev. J. F. Dixon delivered the sermon.

taking for his topic, "Nothing Can Separate a True Christian From God". Rev. B. M. Ervin will occupy the pulpit at the next meeting October 3. This alliance convenes every Monday at 11:30 a. m.

Rev. J. F. Dixon, Vice Mod.; Rev. D. C. Weaver, sec'y., and reporter.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Now is your chance to enroll in the Adult Class which is now meeting at the church. The purpose of this class is to acquaint the people with the principles of the Lutheran Church and the Bible. You may register for the Communion service after the morning service Sunday. Communion will be held at the evening services Sunday. The Men's Voters Assembly Meets on Monday Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

London Alpha Phi
Alpha Chapter Formed

LONDON.—(By William Harrison for ANP)—A chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been formed by colored students and graduates of Oxford, Cambridge, and London Universities resident here, through the efforts of His Highness Prince Nyabongo of the Toro, Uganda, East Africa, a graduate of Yale and Oxford. Professor William L. Hansberry of Howard University, who has been studying for his Ph. D., assisted.

It is said that this is the first time that an American college fraternity, white or black, ever established a chapter in Europe.

Maybe we did "come down" from monkeys—or maybe "up." To watch them, gives us a fellow feeling.

The only friends we ever had that we really cared for, we did not criticize. That is why we had them.

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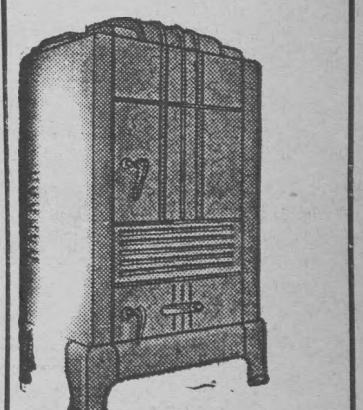
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Comments

EDITORIALS

Features

The Evansville Argus

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EVANSVILLE, IND.
Phone 3-2955

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Advertising rates will be furnished on request. All news matter for the Evansville Argus must be in our office by Tuesday noon in order to appear in the ensuing edition. Address all communications to The Evansville Argus—108 Mulberry Street, Evansville, Indiana.

THE ARGUS PLATFORM FOR 1938

1. NEGRO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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3. NEW COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING
4. MAJOR FOR MURKINVILLE
5. ELIMINATION OF THE CLANNISH SPIRIT
6. A FAIR DEAL FOR ALL

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The Argus is carried to every section of Evansville and its adjoining territory. We have several boys and girls who will be very happy to deliver the Argus to your homes every week. Therefore, remember—while you are giving support to the Argus you are also making it possible for these boys and girls to earn some money.

The Argus will always serve as the voice for the people. Will always present true facts in a clean and wholesome manner. READ THE ARGUS. Tell your friends about it and patronize our advertisers.

"Just tell them that you saw it in the Argus."

VISITORS***WELCOME TO EVANSVILLE

Speaking in behalf of the 103,000 citizens of Evansville Approximately 8,000 of them belonging to our race, we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the officials, delegates and friends of the Indiana Annual Conference. We trust that your stay in the city will be one of enjoyable reminiscence when you shall have reached your homes. We trust that this Annual Conference shall be a success from all standpoints.

The Rt. Rev. John A. Gregg who is serving as the Presiding Bishop at this one hundredth session of the Indiana Annual Conference is to be congratulated for his splendid choice***Alexander AME Church***as the scene for this remarkable occasion.

The various committees have spared no pains to make it comfortable for the visiting friends. The homes, churches, etc., are opened to you. Evansville, the mid point between the north and south, welcomes you!

Mendenhall Medicine Co. In Evansville



The J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Company, Incorporated, Evansville, was founded many years ago by an early Indiana physician, Dr. J. C. Mendenhall. This business has been carried on consistently for a number of years and is now being supervised by the son of the original founder of the business.

John Cromwell Mendenhall was born January 20, 1855, on a farm in Decatur County, Indiana.

His parents, both father and mother, were descended from pre-Revolutionary American families, imbued with the spirit of the early pioneers, and they, with succeeding generations, had played an important part in the upbuilding of the original colonies, and later in the development of the State of Indiana.

Mr. Mendenhall's life as a lad was very much like that of the average country boy in the turbulent days of the Civil War and the reconstruction period following its close.

Though the Mendenhall family was fairly prosperous, actual money was very scarce in those times, and educational facilities in the mid-western farming districts were quite limited. The country schools, few and far between, were open only four or five months in the winter. Mr. Mendenhall attended one of these schools when available and if the farm work permitted.

When about nineteen years of age he became dissatisfied with the lack of opportunity presented by farm life and obtained a job in a drug store located in Greensburg, county seat of Decatur County. Here he devoted his efforts to obtaining all the knowledge possible concerning the drugs and chemicals which he found in the stock of the store.

Later the opportunity came to go to a larger place—Evansville, Indiana. A medical school was located in this city and after some months in the drug business, Mr. Mendenhall enrolled here and attended for two years. Southern Indiana in those days suffered from yearly epidemics of Malaria.

Mr. Mendenhall became interested in this disease and its treatment and began an intensive study of the subject, experimenting with various preparations and consulting with physicians and government experts in this country and Europe.

Nation's Farmers Meet Oct. 26-29

FORSYTHE, Ga., (ANP)—Tillers of the soil, stock-raisers, fruit growers, poultry raisers, with other farmers in diversified crops, will meet in this city at Georgia State college on Oct. 26-29 inclusive. The official call has already been issued by Leon Harris, the president of the organization, and countersigned by S. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

A large delegation is expected to be in attendance. Invitations were extended to the governor of every one of the 48 states to send a representative so that greetings could come from the nation. Secretary Wallace of the Department Agriculture, together with Dr. H. A. Hunt, head of the Farm Credit administration, Washington, D. C., E. A. Miller, Assistant Director of Southern Region, Agricultural Administration, Washington, D. C., J. A. Jackson, representative of the Standard Oil company and others are expected to attend.

Three Meet Death In Burning Auto

WASHINGTON, Sept.—(ANP)—Three met instant death when an overturned automobile caught fire. They were John Holley, 34; Anita Mitchell and Ellen Gillis. Marguerite Best, 32, was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Business Directory

HERE'S A TIP TO ALL HOUSEWIVES!!!!

The Ziliak and Schafer Milling Co., of this city, the millers of the famous "KILLDEE AND ACME CORNMEAL" states that the very best bread that will surely please the entire family can be made with the meal ground at this company. The Kill-dee and Acme Cornmeal have been proven by cooking experts to contain the proper ingredients to make that delicious brown cornbread with less lard, etc. The very next time that you purchase cornmeal—TRY KILLDEE AND ACME.

WEIMER'S GROCERY

Mrs. Alma Weimer the proprietor of this modern and up to date grocery and meat market located on W. Florence Street is desirous of colored patronage and guarantees that all customers shall be treated with the same courteous service that has characterized her store since she opened it. Mrs. Weimer has a fresh supply of groceries and meats on hand at all times.

Notice all readers who trade with merchants on Lincoln Avenue who refuse to advertise in the paper? For the benefit of our readers we are listing the firms who appreciate your patronage. Moonglow Chicken Shack** Korff's Coal Co.**George A. Harris Service Station**Roberts Furniture Co.**Weiss Cash Market**McFarland Barber Shop** Lincoln Grill**Lincoln Tap Room Kraft's Pharmacy**Superior Hat Works**Craig Poultry House** Lincoln Garden's Grocery**Baylor's Drug Store**Royal Smoke Shop**Al's Liquor Store**Lone Star Gro. When you trade with these merchants you help to keep jobs for some 35 boys and girls who carry the Argus and you help to provide employment for three men. Patronize the firms who appreciate your business and not those who attempt to sugar coat you by calling you Mr. etc. Wake up....!

COTTON CLUB

MR. C. LEAVELL OF 422 Chestnut Street, the manager of the Cotton Club is extending an invitation to all seekers of pleasure to pay a visit to the newly remodeled Cotton Club on Chestnut Street. The Club is famous for its plate lunches cooked in the true old southern style as well as for its famous steaks and chicken dinners.

Don't forget to look at the special offer given by the Neisner Shoe Repair Shop on Main Street. You can't go wrong. Get the free prize with every repair job.

THE TREAT OF THE YEAR*** The Kentucky Senate Distillery of Carrollton, Kentucky is announcing a low price of only 45c per half pint for Kentucky Stream and Cotton Club Whiskey. This whiskey is positively two years old and 90 proof. This sensational buy can not be beat no duplicated.

WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE

Why worry about those blue Mondays (wash days) when you may buy one of those labor saving Maytag Washers at Bruckens on Sixth Street at low prices? This firm also handles those famous streamlined radios ZENITHS—Inquire at the store about the easy payment plan.

FELTMAN AND CURME

Here is the shoe store that is growing — it is one of the most popular footwear houses in Evansville. Why? Because they feature the latest in footwear for men and women at reasonable prices.

Pittsburgh Is Low In Negro Businesses

PITTSBURGH, (ANP) A survey conducted for the year 1935, and recently released by William L. Austin, director Bureau of the Census, shows that Pittsburgh, 14th city in size of Negro population, was in 1935, last among the 15 cities having 50,000 or more population, in the number of retail stores operated by Negroes.

Breakdown of the report showed that 81 retail stores were operated by 84 active colored proprietors and firm members. However, from 1929 to 1935, Pittsburgh lost 39 stores, a decrease of 46 percent. During that period, sales made by Negro proprietors decreased 82.3 percent—from \$830,013 in 1929 to \$148,000 in 1935. Operating expenses for 1935 were \$43,000, the total payroll, \$17,173.

Don't forget to drink milk every day***You can't beat Ideal and Koch's. Coal now at real money saving prices? Just take a peek at the coal column. These coal dealers appreciate your patronage and will give you quick service.

Here's a shoe store for the entire family***Andrea's*** On Main Street. Here is the store where value is the main item*** Shoes that wear***The very latest styles at the most reasonable prices. When you go up town shopping stop in at Andrea's and look over their complete line of footwear.

When you are on that weekend party***Don't forget to order your liquor and beer from our advertisers. They appreciate your patronage***Christy's, Al's, Pat's, McJohnson***Bud's*** Joe's.

Missing Pages From History

OUR CAPTAIN

The Censor, a St. Louis periodical, carried an article on May 18, 1911 bearing the title, "The White Life Story Of A Black Man" from which the following is quoted: "Proud in the possession of ten commissions issued by the federal, state and municipal governments, Captain Charlatan H. Tandy at the age of 75 is about to receive his eleventh official document, certifying his employment by the city of St. Louis. Probably no other Negro in the United States has such a record, and but few white men can make equal boast."

In 1927, Mrs. Thomas Perkins, now deceased, gave the writer a sketch of her father's life.

Charlatan Tandy's grandfather, John Skinker, was a settler in Lexington, Kentucky when the ground was plowed for the first time in this beautiful southern city. In 1833, Mr. Tandy's forefathers purchased their freedom and the document bearing witness to this is still in the possession of the Tandy family.

Tandy came to St. Louis in 1857 and secured employment as a porter in Kennard's carpet store. Later he held the same position in Alexander Leach's Drug store, and then he became coachman for Mrs. George Collier. In 1859 he married the daughter of Senia and Proctor Bell and nine children were born to this union. Tandy was a waiter for Mr. Nancy Douglas at Jefferson Barracks just before the Civil War and when hostilities began, he was made messenger of the post by Captain Rankin, acting quartermaster. When General Price was invading Missouri and Governor Fletcher called for volunteers, Charlatan Tandy was one of the first to enlist and he became a private in Company B, 13th regiment, and through meritorious service under fire, he won his way to a captaincy and was honorably discharged with that rank.

In 1870, Captain Tandy was in the lead during the liberal movement under B. Gatz Brown, and for four months was on the stump advocating universal liberty and freedom of speech.

After this campaign, he was appointed messenger in the Custom's Office under Edward Fox, which position he held for seventeen years. He was a deputy city collector under Henry Ziegenhein, and was later made deputy marshal by Emil Thomas. He resigned this position to accept one in the Interior Department, under General John W. Noble, as a special agent of the Land Office.

Among the memorable things which Charlatan Tandy accomplished during his eventful life was the raising of ten thousand dollars for refugees from the South and the establishment of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Mr. Tandy led a clean, wholesome life and his pride in the fact was a pleasure to witness. He demonstrated, better than any other man, perhaps, what a Negro can accomplish under our form of government. He was a student of literature and his talks were filled with humor and logic.

While in Oklahoma, Tandy was admitted to the bar and became a deputy land commissioner in that state.

He could walk with kings and not lose the common touch. He had luncheon in St. Louis with President Grant and in 1870 dined with Governor Crittenden and Senator Cockerill of Missouri at Warrensburg, Missouri. His politics were for men and measures rather than for party. Colonel Nicholas Bell, a Democrat who was elected to the Missouri Legislature in '70, said: "Charlatan Tandy is my personal friend. At his suggestion and with his assistance, I introduced and succeeded in

LEGAL HINTS

ATTY S. R. REDMOND

COMPENSATION CASES

Employees sustaining an accident arising out of their work must file a claim with the Compensation Commission within six months. All the facts in the case should be presented at the trial for the Commission will not permit another trial to show evidence that was inadvertently omitted or not discovered at the time. No additional evidence is offered on appeal.

The award of the commission is like a jury verdict and cannot be disturbed if there is any evidence to support it. In determining this the court considers only the evidence in favor of the award and disregards all that is unfavorable. But if there is no evidence to support the award the court can, and often does, set it aside.

Receipts signed by employees for compensation are not binding until approved by the Commission. Even though a receipt is marked "final," it will not bar a claim for additional compensation unless the Commission approves it and usually it sees the employee before it does so.

Gets Degree, Lands Social Service Job

DETROIT, (ANP)—Miss Alice McGhee Miles who graduated last June from University of Michigan with an A.B. degree in sociology has been appointed to a social service post with the Children's Aid Society of Detroit. She is the Society's only colored employee. Her mother is Mrs. Ethel C. Miles, Oxford, Ohio.

Birmingham Wants Negro Policemen

BIRMINGHAM, (ANP) — Possibility of adding three or four Negroes to the police department to patrol the colored districts was aired by police Commissioner Eugene Conner last week, who said that no definite action would be taken until public opinion had been sounded out.

having passed the first appropriation for Negro schools in Missouri."

Captain Tandy was opposed to any idea of discrimination, segregation or inferior rating because of race. The city of St. Louis has named a small plot of ground for that enterprising man. It is Tandy Park and a community center has been built on this ground, but it is the opinion of this writer that Mr. Tandy would not accept with graciousness or loud plaudits the segregated district in which are located the Homer Phillips Hospital, Orphans' Home, Tandy Community Center, Sumner High School, the Turner School for handicapped children and the proposed teachers' college. The lamentable thing about this is that houses have been torn down, thus making worse the condition of shortage in housing for Negroes.

Captain Charlatan Tandy passed on September 1, 1919, at the age of 83. He fought to break slave chains and he lived to see the Negro a citizen, and he died with the grateful appreciation and confidence of his fellowmen. It would be hard to find a man of any race who has given his whole life so unselfishly for the development of his race, politically, socially and intellectually.

The grandchildren of Mr. Tandy are Charlatan Perkins, Irene (deceased) Annabelle, Mary, Clementine, Georgia and Dorothy Perkins. There are also several great-grandchildren living here.

Next Week—The Orator and Reformer.

Bedbugs Easily Exterminated By Pro-Tex-All Firm

Among the most disconcerting household pests, once it gains a stronghold, is the bedbug, according to M. B. Senzell, operator of the Pro-Tex-All company, insect exterminators.

Bedbugs are not only unhealthy but also are very annoying, and if they are found to be in a home, every effort should be made to eradicate them.

Although the bedbug is commonly associated with poorly kept rooms and buildings, it may appear in the most carefully kept homes. They are reddish brown, oval and about one-fourth inch long when full grown. They are nocturnal in their habits.

The eggs are laid in cracks of the bed, molding or other crevices, and the recently hatched bugs, which are not much larger than a pin head, are whitish until after their first meal of blood.

The bugs not only pierce the skin and suck blood, thus causing much irritation and in some cases poisoning, but in addition they are an active agent in the transmission of certain diseases, Mr. Senzell said.

The permanent elimination of bedbugs is one of the important services which the Pro-Tex-All company offers the public.

Pro-Tex-All has experienced men for this type of work, which assures a proper job. The firm's method of treatment of bedbugs is by fumigation with hydrocyanic gas, and it guarantees their elimination under all circumstances, killing them in their nests in the minutest cracks, in wall papers, and other crevices.

The company also is equipped to rid the home of all types of other household pests, and also is experienced in termite extermination work.

State of Slavery Exists Among The La. Plantations

NATCHITOCHES, La., (By Richard H. Thomas for ANP)—A grim state of woe is the picture of the poverty stricken Negro sharecroppers who live on plantations situated along the banks of the Red river by Natchitoches parish. Plagued with unending debts claimed by the plantation owners, and ravished by exorbitant prices they must pay for groceries advanced them by the commissary store, theirs is an existence worse than European peasantry.

Even though growers have received each year from eight to ten cents per pound for cotton, and the government has paid them for soil conservation, the croppers in many instances have received no cash, or at most yearly settlements amounting to \$10 to \$15. Accompanying the meagre cash paid them is a slip showing a balance due the landlord for debts he claims they owe.

Now and then a tenant gathers enough courage to ask for a settlement. Usually he is told, "the others called it even, you had better, too, if you don't want to be turned out on the road."

Tricked of their cash earnings these humble peasants are forced to accept the weekly apportionments granted them at the landlord's store for which they pay prohibitive prices.

Teachers to Get \$364 Less Than Whites

BATON ROUGE, La., (ANP)—Negro public school teachers of New Orleans, better paid than any others in the state, will draw an average of \$364 each less than the white teachers for the current scholastic year, the budget of the Orleans parish school board reveals.

Colored teachers will draw an average salary of \$1,317 to \$1,681 for the whites.

WELCOME A.M.E. INDIANA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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